GREAT NORTHERN TRAIN ROBBERS.

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 26 1907

SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

ALIENISTS TESTIFY IN BRADLEY GASE

Dr. Hill Believes Defendant Shot Brown Intentionally, Under Impression She Did Right.

DR. EVANS SAYS WAS INSANE

Thaw Case Expert Declares She Couldn't Distinguish Between Right and Wrong.

She Wept When Brown's Love Letters Were Read-Was Recalled to Witness Stand.

Washington, Nov. 26 .- Two distinguished slienists testified today that Mrs. Annie M. Bradley was insane when she shot and killed former Senafor Brown of Utah. Both of the experts have national reputations and have figured prominently in trials of sidespread importance. They were Dr. charles Hill of Baltimore, professor of pervous and mental diseases at the Raltimore Medical college, and Dr. Britten D. Evans of New York, a memper of the board of directors of -the New Jersey hospital for the insans. Dr. Evans was one of the experts who testified in the Thaw case in New York. Both were very positive that Mrs. Bradley was insane and could not distinguish between right and

ing the conduct of Senator Brown in performing criminal operations on the defendant, which brought an admonition from the court in the form of a suggestion that Senator Brown was not on trial and could not defend himself and his name was only to be used when absolutely recognize to the second of the court of the second her absolutely necessary to show his emination over the defendant. The defense finished their testimony

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battle of the allenists in rial of Annie M. Bradley, if with murdering for-nited States Senator Arthur in this city, was well launched when the defense placed on the Dr. Britton D. Evans, of the eracy hospital for the insane, roborate the statements made day by Dr. Burton, of this city, irs. Bradley at the itime she shot if Brown was insane. The district cy will be added in his questions. Smith Edy Jelliffe of New York, Edward S. Brush of Baltimore, trion's restimony of yesterday asidered very strong for the deut the standing of Dr. Evans in this character and the fact testified in favor of Harry K. Las sufficient reason for attractive than the usual crowd who assemble long before the doors out from were opened.

ourt room were opened. AID DISTRICT ATTORNEY. Jelliffe and Brush had prepared of the testimony and d today, through Dist. subject the alienists for

a severe test. rible ordeal through which dley had passed yesterday was understood by the attendants ri until the close of the day, learned that the defendant ly escaped fainting several

he court assembled this mornboughtfulness of the attendthoughtfulness of the attend-provided for her a comforta-chair in place of the straight-e she occupied yesterday and profuse in her thanks. She ap-be in better spirits than yes-it was decided not to call Dr. at the first witness and when a Rich of New York City was a the stand to testify in Mrs. It is behalf, she gave strict at-bits statements. The testimony was at first regarded as of was at first regarded as of st importance, but as soon as own that he was not an exminerest was attached to it. In testified that he was in on on the day of the tragedy odd at the hotel where occurred. He saw Mrs.
that day and first observed
he ladies' sitting room. That

OW MRS. BRADLEY LOOKED.

ody rushed by me," he said. I up and saw this lady (look-Mrs. Bradley). She looked to stelligent woman, but said noth-She bumped into first one d then another. She had a drawn face; talked to hertering and wringing her hands, at her again and she changed an. All of a sudden she bean All of a sudden she be-being. It was an idiotic laugh, at her and she stopped in con-appeared to cry and she went

ness sald he went down to and prepared to go out when hirs. Bradley enter the lobby, s two or three trips in and examination witness said

DR. CHAS. G. HILL.

cles G. Hill, of Baitimore, schalf of the defendant, was the stand. He said he had years a specialist in nervand is now professor of mental diseases of the Bal-m college. He stated that al college. He stated that not the statements made thetical question are cor-concluded that the person he said, "think that the spable of distinguishing and wrong at that time we she was able of con if to avoid the wrong." nined he said he was in-that opinion by the fact otherical question described

es to mental weakness. resuarily invane because must but they are more and than another person such a hereditary taint. the conditions existing tated with many disappointments, as

SHOT DROWN INTENTIONALLY. Dr. Hill believed that Mrs. Bradley shot Senator Brown intentionally but that in her aberration she believed that she was doing right. A ready in such a frame of mind will, he said, consider the wrong taking is the Fran-

ily be any connection between the kinds of insanity.

to Washington, she started for

The witness declared that Mrs. Bradley was in a confused state

The uncertainness of alm on h part, he said proved this. He would not admit that the trip to Ogden in December last was but a ruse. "Insane people," he said, "carry out their purposes in the most ingenious man-ner." The idea of coming to Washing-ton, however, was firmly fixed in her

SAYS SHE WAS INSANE.

Dr. Hill reiterated his statement that Mrs Bradley on Loe, 8 was insane and said that she was still insane two days afterward, when, on being interviewed, she sprang from her cot at the mention of the name of Mrs. Adams and covered up her head.

HAD TOXIC INSANITY.

Dr. Hill said Mrs. Bradiey was suffering from toxic insanity as early as December. 1965, and he believed it was continued until she shot Senator Brown.

"If this was continuing insanity it would be apt to continue on would it not?" witness was asked.

He replied that conditions might cause this toxic insanity to disappear. There are times, he said, when the toxic insanity is thrown off. He did not know what form of toxic insanity Mrs. Bradley had, as there are many forms. He said it frequently happens that a prisoner when sentenced is more calm than at any other time.

Some forms of toxic insanity, he said, don't produce hallucinations; it frequently happens that melancholy only is the result.

Mr. Palese, prompted by Drs. Jelliffe.

He said cocaine, morphine, delirium of typhoid and pneumonia would cause insanity. Some forms of toxemia, he said, produced melancholy while others developed hallucinations.

He was shown letters written six months before the tragedy by the defendant and agreed with the district attorney that the letters were well written and that the handwriting was good.

DR. EVANS DRAMATIC.

was not cross-examined.

As Judge Powers read extracts from ley sobbed and wept and nearly faint-ed.

MRS. BRADLEY RECALLED.

MAX BROWN IN REBUTTAL.

rebuttal.

decirred that in the fall of 05 Mrs. Bradley admitted to him having a pistol in a satchel in Brown's house. Witness went to get the satchel but Mrs. Bradley got there first and was in leigh gririts over that fact.

DR. DTTER SUMMONED.

Denyer, Nov. 25.—In companies with a subpoens served today, nov. Dr. David Utter, pastor of the Unity church of this city, left here on an afternoon train today for Washington, where he will be a witness in the trial of Mrs. Bradley, Last Saturday Dr. Utter and he had been asked by the prosecution to the telegram to the telegram to the telegram.

interviewe by both the woman and the

ciated with many disappointments, as in this instance, Add to that another condition, that is, the effect of her treatment on the accasions of frequent abortions. During these abortions the conditions of sepsis, which means that poison is in the blood, existed and that induced mental aberration. My conclusion is formed because of all of these conditions,"

thing.

He did not find any connection between the nature of her insanity and that of her relatives. The hereditary taint merely predisposed her toward insanity, but there would not necessar-

of Insanty.

As far as he could judge, she was insance in the winter of 1906, there having been some mental disturbance in December. 1905. At her premature birth, several months before her act, there was no evidence of insanity but there was great mental disturbance.

Dr. Hill was closely questioned by Mr. Baker as to his opinion, of Mrs. Bradley's mind when, just before coming to Washington, she started for

Dr. Hill said Mrs. Bradley was suf-

ls the result.

Mr. Baker, prompted by Drs. Jelliffe and Brush, went at great length into the subject of insanity caused by toxic

He said cocaine, morphine, delirium

Dr. Evans' testimony was dramatic. He spoke sympathetically of Mrs. 'Bradley and referred contemptuously to Senator Brown far his fil treatment of her, all of which he said preyed on her mind and unseated her reason. He declared that Brown, by his own hand, had destroyed the children which he had begotten. His reference to Senator Brown was so pointed that Justice Stafford admonished him that Brown was dead and could not answer for himself and further that Mr. Brown was not on trial. Dr. Evans

the torn letters of Mrs. Bradley, found in the hotel expressing love and de-votion of Senator Brown, Mrs. Brad-

At 12.36 recess was taken. The trial was resumed at 1:25 p. m., when Mrs. Bradley was recalled to the stand.

Mrs. Bradley in reply to questions by the district attorney, stated that while she and her husband cahabitated, she gave him no excuse for divorce. She then was excused. The defense rested at 1:45.

Max Brown, son of former Senator rown, was the first witness called in

Mr. Brown testified to frequent visits to his father's home of Mrs. Bradley and the child, Arthur. These visits continued until the fall of

After the disclosures of his father's relations with Mrs. Bradley, Mr. Brown said Mrs. Bradley visited his home on Brigham street several times and took meals there. He said he afterwards saw his father and Mrs. Bradley sitting on a bed at the house on the ranch. She stayed all night and left the next day.

JUDGE WENGER. Judge Wenger of Salt Lake testified hat in March, 1905

that in Maren, 1985 to get him to go to Mrs. Brown and inluce her to arrows and the had recould marry him. He said he had replied that he was not in the business
of breaking up families.

Judge William H. King, also of Sait
Lake testified. He said at the instance
of Senator and Mrs. Brown he had
made Mrs. Bradley an offer of a \$5,000

of Senator and Mrs. Brown he beed made Mrs. Bradley an offer of a \$5,000 home and \$160 a month and youngest child was 21 years of age. This Mrs. Bradley indignantly declined, saying she wanted to marry Brown and get rid of the old lady on the hill, meaning Mrs. Brown.

James Rowen and A. Kelley of Sait Lake, both testified that during a long acquaintance with Mrs. Bradley she appeared rational, pleasant and affable.

G. Livingston, also of Salt Lake,

Denver, Nov. 25 .- In compliance with

bliony," he add d, "alse to mental weakness,
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successarily insune because
with the summons, which arrived to
the mail today. Dr. Utter hurriedly
unade preparations and departed on the
sirst train for the east. Mrs. Bradley
told Dr. Utter whom he was located in
Sail Lake of her relations with Senator Brown, and he will testify regarding
the stationswits made to him at various
interviews by both the woman and the

CHARLES M'DONALD.

Great Northern Train Robbers Were Here.

Postoffice Inspector and Police Trying to Locate \$25,604 of \$40,000 Stolen-One of the Robbers Was a Pal of M'Nearney, Onyx Bank Holdup.

kane, Wash, is here looking up the records of Ed Smith and Charles Mc-Donald, who are under arrest at Kalispell, Mont., on the charge of holding up the Great Northern train at Rondo a few weeks ago and stealing therefrom \$40,000 cash from the mail car. Inspector Beeler has secured some valuable information from the police department and local officers are working with him In the hope of recovering \$25,604, which is believed to be concealed somewhere in the vicinity of Salt Lake,

The men were captured on the diner of a train going into Spokane on Oct. 26, by detectives of the Great Northern. They had been tracked from Salt Lake to Bonners Ferry, Ida., and thence to Spokane. When arrested the men had on them \$14,396 of the \$40,000 stolen from the mail car.

ture as the pal of McNearney, the hold-up who is now serving a sentence of 20 years in the Utah state prison for the holdup and robbery at Jas. McTernay's saloon. Smith was brought to this city with McNearney by Capt. Burbidge. He was released and it was understood that he would make an effort to recover some of the property stolen from the with McNearney by Capt. Burbidge. He was released and it was understood that he would make an effort to recover some of the property stolen from the saloon on the night of the heldup. But Smith failed to show up again and gave McNearney the "double cross." McNearney was convicted and sentenced to 26 years in the Utah state prison.

BLEW OPEN CAR.

FOR HAPPINESS

It is Simply This: To Obey the

Judge Within, and Make

Others Happy.

CELEBRATES HIS BIRTHDAY.

Passes the Ostler Mark by Ten Years

-A Man's Efficiency is In-

creased at Seventy

hearty, in spite of his 70 years, Andrew

Carnegie standing beside a table piled

with messages of congratulation on his

birthday, gave a rule for happiness. The

rule is this: "To obey the judge with-

"If the judge within give a clean

"But after satisfying that judge,

shove all else the way to be happy is

"Can a man accomplish as much at

"More, bless you, more," replied Mr.

Carnegie,
"All things being equal, a man's effi-ciency is increased at 70. He is equipped with greater experience. The world is growing better, and it follows that the

nen in it grow better as they grow old-

"I have here on my wall two rules which young men should bear in mind."
My Carnegie pointed to opposite sides of the study where were emblazoned in

verdict, we have no other judge to fear

New York, Nov. 26.-Hale

in and make others happy.

here or hereafter.

to make others happy.

70 ms at 407" he was asked.

Posteffice Inspector J. Beeler of Spo- | and the robbers disappeared in the | tasked somewhere near S alt Lake of

ROBBERS HAD 'TUN Sheriffs and detectives were immediately set to work to hand down the men, but for a long time no trace of them could be found. The robbers came to Sait Lake and took rooms at the Or- When I Salt Lake and took rooms at the Orpheum roominghouse on State street. They were there from Oct. 8 to the 12th, when they left for Idaho. Their movements were traced from Salt Lake to Bonner's Ferry, where they had a wild time, spending money freely and exhibiting hig bills. One of their favorite pastimes was to purchase \$20 worth of beer, place the same in large glasses on the bur, and then with clubs knock the amber fluid and glass all over the place. They paid for the glasses, bought who happened to enter the saloon where the "fun" was gothe saloon where the "fun" was go-

MEN ARE CAPTURED.

PAL OF Menearney.

Ed. Smith, the smaller of the two robbers, has been identified by his picture as the pal of Menearney, the hold.

From Bonner's Ferry they were traced by detectives until located on the train running into Spokane. The men were on the diner at the time when Detectives Enright, Bryeisey and another than the complete of the Complete

NO DOUBT OF IDENTITY.

That Smith and McDonald are the men who committed the daring crime there is not the least doubt in the minds of the postoffice officials or the The Great Northern holdup occurred at Rondo, Mont. The robbers stopped the train at the place mentioned and blew open the express car. Finding nothing of great value in the car, they turned their attention to the mail car. Several sacks of mall were cut open but nothing was found until they came but nothing was found until they came but nothing was found until they came but nothing registered packages. The packages contained \$40,000 in bills. The money was quickly extracted

and man is snowing a broadening ten-dency. It undoubtedly is not given to manto explain why sickness and poverty and sin are necessary in HS order of things. It has not been explained to us why the law of evolution obtains, prowhy the law of evolution obtains, politicing that the higher forms of life l ALMOST OVER upon the lower. And since it is not given to us to understand, it is better that we bow our heads in recognition of the mandate. Thy will be done."

> REDUCTIONS PROMISED IN PRICE OF MEAT.

> Chicago, Nov. 26.—Sweeping reductions in the price of meat and previsions are promised Chicago consumers as a result of a similar decline in the prices of live stock that has been going on for the last 40 days.
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> Reductions in the wholesale prices of these commodities were made yesterday averaging about 16 per cent for all kinds of meats and poultry.
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> This reduction will reach the consumer by the end of the week, according to a statement reads by a proming to a sintement plade by a prom-fuent retailer last hight, and the new schedule of prices will undoubtedly be put into effect at that time.

EVA TANQUARY QUITS.

Defroit, Nov. 26 - Miss Eva Tan-uary, the actress, has been compelled to cancel her vaudevile engagements at the Temple therter here this week and left yesterday for New York to sub-mit to an operation on her throat.

SHORT OF CHANGE.

How a Barber Proposed to Solve the Currency Question.

The clearing house checks now being

generally circulated by the banks of Salt Lake, pass through many odd experiences before they settle down into general eleculation. Such an one was recorded in a local burber shop has: Saturday night. A patron of the shop a the chair for his After he had finished for the amount of the boot black, he tendered a \$10 clearing house certificate. for the amount of bis bill, fifteen cents, and asked for \$2.85 in change. The barber apswered that he did not have that amount in the till, and insisted on his fifteen cents in cash. The customer limits in the cash. of the study where were emblazoned in atters of gilt.

"Thine own reproach alone do fear."

"All is well since all grows better."

Mr. Carnegle was asked: "When is man's usefulness ripest?"

"When he has attained to the nighest degree of perfection of which he is capable," was the reply. "This means that if he conserves his physical and mental powers he will be ripest when he has attained long life, At 70 1 am cantilled that man's usefulness increases after each other pecket," and ward. the \$10 in his parket, whereupon the har-ber tende red him \$5 currency and \$1.85 in shaving checks. It only took the patron another minute to "dip up" the fifteen cents from the derdis of "au-other pecket," and "busine home-

in Idaho. There is a probability that it was concealed here because Smith made frequent trips aut of the city and always returned with a big supply SMITH RECOGNIZED HERE.

When Inspector Beeler exhibite the pictures of the two robbers to the local police Smith was at once recognized by Capt. Burbidge, Detective Wheeling and Officer Fred Clough as the pal of McTernay. Other officers recognized Smith and McDonald. It developed that several months before the holdup the two men, with another man named from Connell, an Indian, were in Salt Lake for several we ke and disposed of a number of fine diamonds here. The diamonds were undoubtedly stolen. When the officers learned of the men disposing of the gents an attempt was made to locate and surrest them, but the men disupperred and were not heard of again until the arrest of Smith with McTernay at Pocatello, Connell is still at large, but officers are trying to locate arge, but officers are trying to locate

HAS PRISON RECORD.

The man Smith has a prison record. On Sept. 26, 1898, he was sent up from Kalispell to the Deer Lodge prison to serve a term of 14 years for robbers, He was released in January of 130; Practically nothing is known here of the record of McDonald. The Indian, Connell, who was with the pair when they were in Sait Lake prior to the train rebbery, has been here since that time and the police hope to locate

MAY RECEIVE DEATH SENTENCE. local police. The men came here in-mediately after the robbery and took rooms at the Orpheum hotel. They had plenty of money but were

Nothing Happening, He Will Reach Chicago. His Goal. About Noon Tomorrow.

WILL BEAT HIS OWN RECORD.

Great and Aged Pedestrian Finishing His 1.230 Mile Tramp at Bate of Five Miles An Hour.

Chicago, Nov. 26 - Edward Payson Wester started on the last stage of his TWO WEEKS MAY SEE record breaking journey from Port. land, Mo, at II a. m. today when he set out from Chesterton, Ind., where he had passed the morning in resting. According to his present plane, he will arrive at the Chicago Beach hotel seven miles from the center of the city at midnight. There he will rest again, sampleting the walk to the Chicago postoffice, where the trip is to end, efore noon temerrow.

The last miles of the journey from South Bend to Chesterion, were negofinted at a pace which proved the veteran pedestrian's endurance superior o that of a team of horses, which acompanied him from Bouth Bend. The animals gave out after following the walker 50 miles and they could not be induced to proceed until they had been fed and rested.

WILL BEAT HIS RECORD.

His record for the distance made niar days, for Weston never walks on Sunday. If he Unishes his present per-

Indigestion, which hampered his speed.
Or late, however, he has been in perfect physical condition, and has been recling off the miles at the rate of five per hour with as little apparent trouble as the average broker negotiates the distance between the clab and the motor car at the curb.

READY TO RECEIVE HIM.

The New Illinois Athletic club will have a reception committee in automobiles at South Chicago to great Westen when he hits that pare of the route. There will also be a detachment of the First regiment, as a guard of honor, and a hunte corps.

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Not the least interesting part of the throng that will greet Weston will be the old timers who cheered him when he entered Chicago 40 years ago. There are thousands of men still living who were present when Weston came down Michigan avenue on Nov 28, 1867, whipping his muscles to further activity with a short "swagger" stick, which he carried. Among the features of the recoption will be the appearance of Alderman Mangler. on Michigai avenue and Twenty-second street, driving a "anehorse shay"—exactly the same vehicle as was used in 1867 by S. D. McGuira, Sr., when he drove to well-ame Weston.

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HAS HAD DIFFICULTIES.

mparison with the walk when he was voung man is that the coads on the erage are much better now than by were then over the route traversed. During the entire trip west Weston is been met with much enthusiasm

During the entire jrip west Weston has been met with much enthusiasm along the route, towns turning out en masse to greet him.

It is stated that Weston intends to make a lecture out of his experences on the present trip. He has already done a considerable amount of lecture work and is declared to have made a success of it. Weston is a most enthusiastic believer in the virtues of walking, which he pronounces a cureall for the ills of humanity.

Weston's walk of 40 years ago ended on Nov. 27, the date of departure from Portland being the same as on the present attempt. He reached Chicago in the morning, and it was estimated that he was welcomed by a throng of 50,000 persons, who cheered his pluck and persistence to the scho. The occasion largely took on the nature of a public holiday, and many shops closed so that the employer might take part in the reception. n the reception.

His arrival in Chicago on that ocasion was the finale to a walk which
and interested almost the entire coun-

WRONGED HUSBAND

Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 26 .- Ross Lepari, aged 37 years, is in the hosiptal in dying condition from a pistok wound in the breast, while E. B. Shadle, who

INVOKES UNWRITTEN LAW

onfessed to the shooting, is in jail. Mrs. Shadle, the cause of the shootsais. Shade, the cause of the sheding, is also a prisoner. Shadle watched outside his home last night, saw Leparl go in, listened at the door, then in upon them. The shooting followed. Shadle says the man and woman were together in a compromising position. Mrs. Shadle declares that they were only chatting in a friendly way. After the first shot was fired, Laparl, bareheaded and coatless, fought Lapari, bareheaded and coatless, fought Shadle for possession of the pistol un-til both men landed on the sidewalk. The pistol was dropped in the sbuffle and Shadle then used a black Jack, Le-pari's condition is so serious that he A bottle of the acid was found o

FOSTERING ANARCHY.

President Accused of it Because U. S. Sailors Played Baseball Sunday.

New York, Nov. 28.—"President Roosevelt and the United States government are fostering anarchy," was the startling announcement made by Rev. Dr. Mutchler at the samual meeting of the International Sabbath Alliance, of which he is president. "Briefs have been prepared and sent to Washington and next week President Roosevelt and Secy. Metcalf will have to put themselves on record." welt and Secy. Metent will have to put themselves on record."
The Conunciation of the president and of the government is based on the facts that the sailors at League island navy-yard.near Philadelphia were allowed to play baseball on Sunday in spite of the protests of the alliance.

MORMON MISSIONARIES WILL NOT BE ADMITTED

Hamburg, Nov. 36.—The police of this city have been informed that 37 Mormon missionaries solled from Boston on the Cymric recently with the Intention of proselyting in Germany. It has been decided that any German subjects among these missionaries will be allowed to come into the country, but the others will be refused admittance.

PAYMENTS IN CASH.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—Direct reports to the Chicago clearing house from hun-dreds of western cities encouraged the local bankers yesterday to believe that a resumption of cash payments will be possible within a fortnight. When the clearing house committee met, the members had before them more than see letters in reply to the circular letter sent out last week asking for statements of conditions throughout the ments of conditions throughout There was considerable diversity of philosophic about the considerable diversity of philosophic about the competence of the constant of the co some thought it leasure to fit the land in every banking center on the same day, others that the loosening of cash should be a gradual movement, beginning in the east and preading to other

parts of the country STREETCAR MEN ARRESTED.

Louisville, Nov. 25.—Over 20 of the striking street mee are in the county jail foday, having been amounted hast night in a riot following an arrest formance in Chicago this afternoon, he will have beaten the record of his young days by several hours.

According to the dispatches sent out from from from towns at which he has touched along the toute. Westen has been getting raster rather than slower, in his gromenade for many days past. For some time he was troubled with acute acrefully planned conspiracy on the part of a body of strikers and more against time he was troubled with acute.

BITTER CONTEST

Wm. A. McEnery Forced to Relinguish Hold Upon Isabel Lois McLaughlin.

MERE GIRL IS RICH HEIRESS.

Her Mother's Relatives Wage Successful War Against Distrusted Step-Father.

English Nurse Uncovers Ugly Secret of Past, Affording Excellent Wedge For Prying Purposes.

What may prove as complicated a scandal as Salt Lake has seen for some time came to light yesterday when Dr. W. A. McEnery was served with papers in a breach of promise sull for \$25,000 to be instituted against him by Miss Edith Evans, now a nurse in the employ of the Murray how pital. Dr. McEnery became prominent in Utah circles when he married Mrs. Henrietta McLaughlin, about three years ago. When Mrs. McEnery, nes McLaughlin died, some time ago he was named in her will as guardian of her daughter, Isabel, now in her six-

Behind this summary is a story—a long story. Ars. McLaughlin was the widow of David C. McLaughlin, who accumulated a good sized fortune in Fark City. He died some years ago and the widow came to Salt Lake with ner gaughter. Imbel a Loise. Mrs. McLaughlin' health began fauting and doctors said the had ing and doctors said she had other altitudes and climates. At a began a tour of Europe and while at Monte Carlo had a quantity of diamonds and jeweiry stoien. The rouber was never run to earth—although there are a number of persons who think they know who turned the trick, but that point cannot be given space here. Among the tourists at the resort was one Dr. William A. McEnery, an Englishman, elegant in manners and immaculate in dress. He sympathized deeply with the American widow who had lost her jeweiry and a companionship grew between them. Then came love, at least the widow loved, and finally the American widow became. Mrs. William A. McEnery, the ceramony being performed in Washington.

RUMORS THICK AND FAST.

RUMORS THICK AND FAST. Some months ago Mrs, McEnery died and her will made the widower Miss McLaughlin's guardian. It was not long before rumors began to fly thick in the air and readers of a local weekly In the air and readers of a local weekly paper were astonished one day to read that Dr. McEnery and step-daughter were going to London. Everybody had an explanation of the trip and no two guesses were different. It was known that Dr. McEnery had failed to impress relatives of Mrs. McLaughlin, afterwords his wife, and stood in no faverable light with his relatives-in-law. They could not bring themselves to receive the smooth, elegant gentleman with open arms, yet were powerless to do anything when he became custodian of Isabel.

No play could have been built better

than this bit of tragedy, for just when it looked as if the doctor was going to win in his contest for the control of could have been built better win in his contest for the control of Isabel and her fortune, relief came from an entirely new source. Miss from an entirely new source. Miss Edith Evans, a young woman, 25 years cld, came to the front and made serious declarations against McEnery. As a hearing on McEnery's qualifications to become Isabel's guardian, was stated to be held in Coalville, the seat of Summit be held in Coalville, the seat of Summit county, Saturday. Miss Evans was taken along to testify in disqualification of the doctor. McEenery left Sait Lake Saturday to return to San Francisco, where he has been living since the death of his wife, and at Ogdeu was surprised to see a number of his relatives-in-law on the train. He arose from his seat and heid out his hand to Mrs. F. Bird, but she ignored him. Miss Evans followed and she became greatly exited upon coming face to face with the man whom she asserts bewith the man whom she asserts be-trayed her. H. O. Young, father of Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Bird and other sisters, then appeared in the coach and served the summons upon the doctor, now pale and speechless,

NO MINCING OF WORDS.

He left the car and upon the platform met H. O. Young. A long tete-ateto followed in which Dr. McEnery agreed to meet with Prof. McLaughlin, uncle of Isabel and co-guardian at the Alia club Sunday night. Greative agitated he boarded a train back for Salt Lake and kept his agreement. In a private room at the Alia club the doctor was ushered into Prof. McLaughlin's presence. There was no mineling of words-Prof. McLaughlin's presence. There was no mineling of words-Prof. McLaughlin's told the doctor that Miss Evans had made serious charges against him and he must relinguish all hold upon Isabel, his charge by law, only. "We insign that you leave go and get out entirely," was the gist of Prof. McLaughlin's words, "as blood relatives of a dead man and woman, we will not let you have control of their daughter." Dr. McEnery did not window or relinquish his legal right readily; he begreed to be left alone, denying that he had words. West Evans, but Prof. Mc. quish his legal right readily; he hearest to be left alone, denying that he had wronged Miss Evans, but Prof. Mc-Lauchlin would listen to nothing but a complete relinquishment of authority. Finally as the gray, cold dawn announced the arrival of a new day the doctor swallowed convulsively, grit his teeth and dushed off the following note:

teeth and dushed off the following note:

"Alta Club, Salt Lake, Nov. 24.

"In the district court of Summit. nounty, state of Clab.

"In the matter of the appointment of a guardian of the person and estate of feabel Lois McLaughlin, a minor.

"To the honorable said district court I hereby respectfully withdrawn by putition for the appointment of myself to be one of the guardians of said minor, for the reason that Andrew C. McLaughlin, one of the relitioners, does not wish to be appointed a igint guardian with any other person.

guardian with any sener STORY NOT TOLD.

stand to testify Prof. McLaughlin, who